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Skating Party To Be Held Jan. 26

Gathering at the Hippodrome skating rink in Long Beach Friday night, Jan. 26, Santa Ana college students will participate in their annual skating party.

Associated student holders are admitted free, others are charged 25 cents. The school has the floor reserved from 9:30 until 12:30.

"We want as many students to attend as possibly can do so," states Kay Bement, social commissioner, "because this is the last social event of the semester, and we want to make it successful."

Faculty patrons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beeman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newcomer, and Miss. Agnes Todd Miller.

Special skates will feature the affair, and there will be contests in which prizes will be awarded.

Service Club Dance Increases Loan Fund

Fully \$21.50 will be added to the Santa Ana Student Loan fund, taken from the dance held Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. All service clubs assisted in the arrangements.

Throughout the evening 181 students attended the affair, although only 150 could be allowed in the hall at one time, said Suzanne Clark, general chairman of the dance.

Plans Completed For Annual Bachelor Ball

Plans for the annual Bachelor's Ball Feb. 17 are completed, with a banquet for the club members before the dance as an added feature.

Bruce Handy is the chairman of the location committee. The banquet committee has George Curtis as chairman and Otto Grigg heads the committee for orchestra.

The election of new club officers will be held the first Monday of the new semester.

School Board Member Cites Reasons For Abandoning Election

With reference to repairing damage to some of the school buildings as a result of the earthquake, the Board of Education first proposed to submit the matter to the community for their expression.

After receiving written reports from the State Department of Architecture as to the conditions of the buildings, the Board more than ever felt the responsibility for the safety and welfare of the children.

Even though an election was held, this responsibility still would be on the School District.

Hence the Board decided the better plan would be to proceed at once to make the necessary repairs.

Signed,
GEORGE R. WELLS
President of School Board

Grades Given Out At Registration

This semester's grades will be distributed January 29 and 30, during registration for next term, according to the plan followed last year.

It will be impossible to get grades before then, and students must have all their fees for this semester paid up and have a satisfactory photograph of themselves in the office files before grades will be handed out or before the student is permitted to register for next semester.

Students wishing to change their majors or divisions are asked to notify the office before registration in order that there can be a change made in advisers.

There will be a Subject A examination Friday, Jan. 26, at 8 a. m. for those who have not yet qualified for English 1A.

Students are urged to watch El Diario closely during examination week for special announcements that may be of importance.

Dick Gardner And Tom Flippen Aid Comprehension Of Results

Chalk Talk Will Be Given At Assembly

Charles Morgan, noted American artist, architect and lecturer will entertain junior college students with an original modern chaltalk, "Sketching For You," at an assembly to be held January 31, at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

The Chicago Daily Tribune stated: "In this different method of combining knowledge and entertainment, Mr. Morgan shows the growth of architecture from ancient times, explains the trend in modern architecture and reveals the difference between modern and modernistic. While presenting the material, he produces amazing sketches in color with miraculous speed and makes his audience laugh with him as he graphically illustrates modern art as well as the modern mode of living."

He has delivered addresses at the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Ohio State and Northwestern, as well as before various associations and civic organizations.

Only 20 Sophomores Graduate This Term

There are 20 Sophomores on the tentative graduation list for this semester, according to a list received from Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar, today.

These are Virginia Adams, Abe Bergsetter, Glen Bolyard, Willetta Bozell, Walter Carruthers, Sam Churchill, Pete Di Fabio, Stewart Fletcher, Philip Griset, Robert Hafer, John Hoy, Helen McArthur, Rupert McArthur, Alfred Peterson, Horace Ritner, Katherine Robbins, Phyllis Stuckey, Reed Sutherland, James Tawney, and Vivian Waller.

This list is subject to radical change many students dropping courses, failing exams, or making other changes. This group registered for graduation now in September. They will receive their diplomas in June, and as a rule most mid-year graduates continue for the second semester, but if they wish they may enter a four-year college at this time.

Ulrich Elected Head Of Engineering Group

Kenneth Ulrich was elected president of the Engineers for the coming semester at their meeting last Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were Sammy Tucker, vice-president; Dan Finch, secretary; Glen Evans, commissioner of finance; Sam Teel, publicity manager.

Tavern Post Will Have Different Cover Design

With selection of a new cover design for the mid-year Tavern Post, preparation of the magazine is nearing completion. The material has been set up in type and will go to press some time this week.

Dick Gardner, new Santa Ana college Associated Student president, and his newly elected colleagues will meet with the old executive board this afternoon at 2:45, regular meeting time of the board.

Gardner polled 111 votes to 78 for his opponent, Jack Havens. Gardner's assistant, the vice-president, will be Tom Flippen, who defeated his opponent Ray Hoar with a vote of 110 to 77.

Other elected officers are Kay Bement, secretary, and Bob Tannenbaum, treasurer. This group of four comprises the executive committee of the executive board, and five other members will be chosen by this committee some time in the near future. This group of five contains commissioner of men's athletics, women's athletics, social commissioner, forensics commissioner, and editor of El Don. Gene Thompson, editor of El Ano, serves both semesters.

"I consider myself fortunate in having attained this position of Associated Student president," said Gardner, "I hope that I will be able to serve the college adequately and without connections with a dictating group."

JAYSEE GRADUATE ATTAINS HONORS WITH 'ATOM GUN'

Dr. Overton Luhr, has added fame to the name of the S. A. J. C., for, in cooperation with Dr. Edward S. Lamar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he has developed a new atom gun that provides a simple and prolific source of protons the positive charged atoms that are the most effective projectiles known to science for the bombardment of other elements.

Dr. Luhr, is a graduate of Santa Ana junior college and was editor of the annual here. He later attended the University of California where he spent most of his time in research work and teaching. Because of his outstanding accomplishments there he was given a fellowship to the eastern college and has since been working in the new Eastman Research Laboratories. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Luhr 266 South Schaffer street, Orange.

Club Voting Methods Discussed By Moavs

Meeting at the home of Esther Vogt Monday night, Moavs discussed the possibility of changing voting methods for admitting new members.

Among other business on hand was the appointing of a nominating committee for new officers. Appointed were Ardith Parham, chairman; Alta Fisher, Ernestine Wakeham and Mildred Haskell.

DORIS ROCKWELL NAMED PRESIDENT OF W. A. A.

Doris Rockwell was named W. A. A. president for next semester to succeed Ruth Crowl, present prexy. Alline Buck was selected vice-president; Suzanne Clark, secretary; and Yetiva Blank, treasurer; in the election Monday.

Grading System Explained To Aid Comprehensino Of Results

In an effort to clarify the meaning of the various grades used by Santa Ana college instructors, the faculty voted Tuesday to adopt the following definitions which are published in El Don that students might fully understand the scale of grades.

"A" signifies highest honors. It is given for work which shows that the students has outstanding ability, initiative or originality, and has so grasped the subject that he is able to use it with the stamp of his individual insight upon it.

"B" signifies honor. It is given for work which shows marked distinction above the average and implies a recommendation for the student to major in the field.

"C" signifies satisfactory work. It is the basic grade, the average grade of the great majority of students, the

reward for work satisfactory performed. In normal classes it should be given to almost half the class (38 per cent). It implies that the student has sufficient mastery of the subject to be able to continue with advanced courses in the field.

"D" signifies passing but unsatisfactory work. It advises against but does not prevent advanced work.

"F" signifies failure. It prevents advanced work.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The definitions were recommended to the faculty for adoption by Miss Mabel Whiting, chairman of the committee recently appointed to study the grading system. Other members of the committee are Miss Mary Swass, Thomas H. Glenn, George B. Holmes, and John H. McCoy.

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A Word To The Wise—

The final reckoning draws near when those who have not been faithful to their "larning books" the past semester will view their grades with sorrowful eyes and wonder why they failed.

As long as junior college students are supposed to learn something besides the social graces, why not make it a rule to keep up with the daily assignments and really accomplish something?

Examination time is usually accompanied with such advice on how to study in junior college. Those who are looking for the easiest way will find that it can be acquired only by regular studying.

Over The Editor's Desk

By James Torrens
When the Earth's last paper is finished,
And the type is scrambled and pied,
When the roar of the press becomes fainter,
And the sheets are folded and dried
We shall rest, and by faith we shall need it!
For the way has been weary and long,
And oft we have heard that old chestnut:
"Young man, you have quoted me wrong."

Anonymous
Each semester the editor of El Don publishes this farewell message to his staff, cancelling old scores and in general making up for the many abuses he has perpetrated upon them in moments of thoughtless frenzy.

To ELEANOR MITTENMAIER, my assistant editor, I wish to say that you have fulfilled your duty faithfully and have worked into this school's activities well after having just left the College of the Pacific last June. You would be my successor if opportunity did not present itself for you to work elsewhere.

Mitzy, I hope you are as successful on your new job as you have been on El Don.

To JACK PEGUES, sport editor and my successor to the editorship, I extend my heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a successful term of office. You have served well as sport editor, Jack, and from your

previous experience in high school I know you will succeed.

To FARLA NELL CLAYTON, feature editor, you have put out a page consistently interesting and amusing. If you retain your present position next semester, Felix, I know it will be a page well worth its position in El Don.

To STEWART FLETCHER, advertising manager. Your business on El Don and mine are not closely allied, but you have done well to put this paper on a paying basis, and hope you can do as well as business conditions will permit next semester.

To JOHN H. MCCOY, journalism teacher, I extend my heartfelt apologies for all the insults I have flung at you, and hope we shall forget all our little differences and get along smoothly next semester.

Your course in journalism has proved beneficial to the reporters that learned their rudiments of journalism under you, Mac, and I know they will continue to progress under your guidance next semester.

To EL DON STAFF, you have really been a fine bunch of reporters, even though we have scrapped and argued a lot, and I hope you please your next editor as well as you have me.

To THE PRINT SHOP, our eternal enemies, now that we are no longer at sword's points, I wish to say that you are not such a bad bunch of mugs after all, for printers.

Did You Know?

That a Denison University regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death?"

That Harvard University owns enough football equipment to outfit 6,000 men?

That in the early days when the Oklahoma A. & M. College was established at what was then known as "Prairie Dog Town", a rule was

adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings?

That a co-ed at the University of Chicago was granted a master's degree after she submitted a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes", while Columbia University granted a Ph.D. to the author of a manuscript on "The Duties of a School Janitor?"

Theme Songs

When Orchids Bloom In The Moonlight

When orchids bloom in the moonlight
And lovers vow to be true,
They speak of tears and "Goodbye"
Tho' my dreams are shattered
Like the petals scattered
Still my love may never die
There is peace in the twilight
When the day is thru'
But the shadows that fall only seem to
recall my longing for you
There's a dream in the moonbeams
Upon the sea of blue,
But the moon beams that fall seem to
recall, love is all love is you,

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

They asked me how I knew
My true love was true
I of course replied
Something here inside
Cannot be denied
They said someday you'll find
All who love are blind
When your heart's on fire
You must realize
Smoke gets in your eyes
So I chaffed them and I gayly strove
to think they could doubt my love
Yet today my love has flown away
I am without my love
Now laughing friends deride
Tears I cannot hide
So smile and say
"When a lovely flame dies
Smoke gets in your eyes."

Now I Can Tell It

NAME—Marion Parsons.
BIRTHPLACE—Santa Ana.
BIRTHDAY—December 27th.
OCCUPATION—relief matron-county jail.
CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To have an orphanage and state school.
CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Collecting elephants.
PRESENT AMBITION—Dean of women.
PRESENT HOBBY—Books and poetry.
FAVORITE BOOK—Old Wives' Tales and The Rosary.
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Organ.
FAVORITE DISH—Apple pie and strawberry ice cream.
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Etchings and landscapes.
FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—Madame Butterfly.
FAVORITE SPORT—Swimming.
FAVORITE COLOR—Blue.
THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE—The winning of the Beta Gamma Prize for extra-curriculum activities at graduation.

The Junior College News, forerunner of El Don first appeared as an insert in the Santa Ana High School Weekly Generator in September, 1924, but severed connection in December and came out as an independent newspaper.

The Brotherhood of Bachelors was organized by Don Hillman in 1926.

TOMMY'S TATTLIN'S



By Gus Gilbert

Not All Bark

Recently, while selecting the furniture and appliances for his new home Dean Fisk was trying to get a salesman to sell him a certain refrigerator. The salesman, intent upon selling a larger size than the one selected, insistently said, "But think of the prestige this large one will give you."

"Prestige, h. . .," answered the irked educator, "I want a refrigerator."

Rather Obvious

"I have my emotions completely under control at all times," stated Ed Lansdown, "Never believe a thing I say, it's all baloney."

"The same with me," answered James Tawney, "Except that time I broke down and told—"

"Marian, Jane, or that girl from Huntington Beach?" asked Ed, interrupting.

(Pardon me, Gentlemen, I just couldn't help hearing your conversation, but when you come out to the "El Don" office to discuss your "Affairs" I thought that you would appreciate the publicity for, after all, that's where people go to get publicity.

Sic 'em Fritz

Contrary to all expectations, this week's paper, which was to have been a "Gimmie" issue for the bond election was made unnecessary because of the fact that election itself was unnecessary.

It seems that for once the schools are going to get something needed without having to fight for it.

And it would have been such a swell fight too. It had all the requirements of a good old fashioned crusade, but now the armor and swords can be put away and we can concentrate on fighting those tests that seem to have us by the larynx. (Oh my, I knew I'd say something like that.)

Americana

By Ray Forrest

The city of Santa Ana is mentioned in the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANICA. Listed among the local products are perfumes and horse-collars.

The old gray mare "ain't" what she used to be. Well, the poor thing can be consoled by the fact that everything "ain't" what it used to be.

Chicago has the distinction of having the world's worst mayors. Fred Busse, Carter Harrison, "Big Bill" Thompson, Tony Cermak, and Ed Kelly were supported by a raft of crime, corruption, graft, and dishonesty. This odious raft floated in a pool of human blood. Since these men represent both major parties, it looks as if Chicago's mayors were the same as "bath-tub gin"—with different labels but from the same tub.

Incidentally Mayor Cermak did not die as the result of Zangara's bullet. Zangara was sent to the electric chair for a crime that he did not commit. Dr. Karl Meyer, one of the attending doctors, revealed that the bullet wound had healed and that Cermak died of colitis.

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Birdies

By Jack Pegues

CURRENT SPORTS

Fred (Porky) Bell, star colored halfback, is water-boy to the junior college basketball team. . . . This puts the jaysee quintet in a class with U. S. C.'s Trojans, who have All-American "Cotton" Warburton as water bearer; and Marquette University's grid eleven which has Ralph Metcalf to "tote" refreshments to the boys. . . . If Santa Ana junior college is not represented with a baseball team this spring it will not be the fault of the Executive Board which allotted the necessary money asked by last year's coach, Clyde Cook. . . . W. W. (Bill) Foote, physical education director, appointed Cook to mentor the high school baseball stalwarts, but failed to nominate anyone to replace him in the college. . . . Santa Ana will have three of the best hurdlers in the junior college conference this spring. Lucian Wilson, who hit 15.3 in the tall timbers at the Fresno Relays, a year ago, Walt Kring, who burned up the track as a junior in Santa Ana high school but had bad luck last year, and Frank Kroener, who seems to do pretty well in everything, are a trio that will be hard to beat.

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For a long time it has been my firm belief that inter-club athletics should be fostered here, and I have long been obsessed with the opinion that gym classes only twice a week per student is a hopelessly inadequate and futile method of pursuing physical education. . . . The moguls of Stanford have been unofficially quoted to have said that never again would a Stanford team play in the Rose Bowl. . . . have they thought that they MIGHT not be asked again. . . . The Indians have disappointed Coast fans three times in Rose Bowl games. . . . first Michigan, then Notre Dame, now Columbia have walloped them. . . . But one can't judge them too harshly, because the breaks WERE against them. . . . When Stanford met Notre Dame they had to stop the Four Horsemen. . . . which, like putting toothpaste back into the tube, was an impossible task. . . . The Columbia game was played in the rain—and, to make free with the king's English, the Warner system is lousy on a wet field.

THE SPORTS SHOT

Art Stranske, blond, powerhouse Saint fullback will have his mail addressed to the University of California at Berkeley next fall. . . . A lot of folks around these parts would like to see Santa Ana Hi and junior college basketball teams tangle. . . . there is room for doubting whether the collegians could lick the preps. . . . Personal nomination for the most philosophical splurge of the week—"The quarterback's passing seems wonderful, but observe that of the professor who passes him". . . . In answer to many queries, Paul Jacques will NOT be eligible for jaysee track. . . .

Wanted—One Baseball Coach To Take Place Left Vacant By Cook

If you have been bewailing the fact that Santa Ana junior college is not to have a baseball club to represent her in the Orange Empire circuit, save your breath. All is not lost—yet!

Followers of the national pastime were startled a week ago when the physical education department, headed by W. W. (Bill) Foote, announced the appointment of Clyde Cook to coach high school ballplayers, leaving the college position wide open, and with every indication that it might remain that way.

A contact with Dean McKee Fisk revealed that money necessary to support the club was allotted by the outgoing executive board, and that the physical education department has NOT notified either the Associated Student office or the Dean's office of its intention to abandon the college ball club.

Dick Gardner, president-elect of the Associated Students, has intimated that he intends to sound out possibilities for a night ball team, pointing out that night games might prove a greater box-office attraction—at least they could be no worse than day games.

Bill McDaniel, outgoing vice-president and a leader in the campaign to save the diamond sport, has made a plan that prospective candidates enlist with him.

Appling, Wilson, Parr Kring, Rondsholdt To Join Don Cindermen

Ardent cinderpath followers will be glad to note that 15 trackmen have indicated their intentions to represent the local institution this spring. They will be equally glad to note that most of these have already begun to limber-up.

Fred Bell, remnant of last year's team, Walt Kring, high school notable, and Al Parr, from distant parts, will furnish the sprint talent for the Dons. The distances will be cared for through the efforts of Earl Motley, Santa Ana jaysee vet, and Harry Appling, of high school fame, who will perform in the quarter mile, Rudy Hoffman, Chuck Malbon, Frank Ruby Holeman, Chuck Malbon, Frank Ray Craft, constitute the talent in the half mile and mile.

Ken Vandruff, Walt Kring, Loren Lukens, Frank Kroener, Ray Hoar, long legged sophomore who turned in a fair season last year, and Lucian Wilson, who upset sport dopesters and took the Fresno frolics high hurdles last season in 15.3 seconds, will be the black and red's hurdle boys. Alex Clark and Ray Nowotny are the other fellows who have indicated their intentions. Alex, "one man track team" Jim Daneri's understudy, will heave the javelin and Ray, another returning man, will take care of the weight assignments.

Tom Cole Augments Adam's Mat Roster

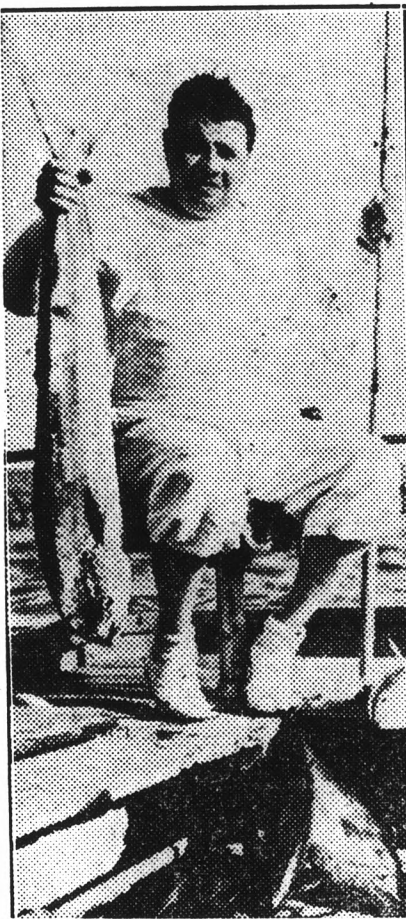
King Cole, but not the merry old soul mother used to tell you about when you could still climb on her knee, has joined the ranks of Coach Ed Adam's musclemen.

Tommy "King" Cole, is a former lightweight champion of Oregon State University fistic competition, and one of the six boys that have answered Coach Adams' call for representative Don wrestlers and boxers.

With Cole taking care of the little fellows, and Art Casey, half of the battling Bentleys and erstwhile heavyweight medal winner at Fort McArthur C. M. T. C. handling the weightier end of fistic encounters, the Santa Ana institution will be well represented among followers of the leather and liniment.

tion for the most philosophical splurge of the week—"The quarterback's passing seems wonderful, but observe that of the professor who passes him". . . . In answer to many queries, Paul Jacques will NOT be eligible for jaysee track. . . .

Babe Hooks Big One



BABE RUTH, ex-king of swat, in a new pose. Ruth, formerly one of the most valuable men in baseball, took his third major salary cut in as many years without his usual squawk. . . .

Chaffey Wins, Tops East Jaysee League

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| Chaffey | 1 | 0 | 1000. |
| Riverside | 1 | 0 | 1000. |
| San Bernardino | 1 | 0 | 1000. |
| SANTA ANA | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Fullerton | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Pomona | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Citrus | 0 | 1 | .000 |

Games Last Week

Riverside 44, Pomona 42.
Chaffey 51, Citrus 20.
San Bernardino 30, Fullerton 29.

Games This Week

Pomona at SANTA ANA.
Fullerton at Riverside.
Citrus at San Bernardino.
Chaffey, bye.

Basketeers Annex Two Rough Contests Here; Spank Mormons 38-34

In a series of knock-down and drag out affairs that ended with Santa Ana Dons taking the sharpshooting Mormons and the Bellflower Merchants, for 38 to 34 and 21 to 18 drubbings respectively, Coach Bill Cook was able to see his complete squad under fire sometime during the evening.

Coach Cook has worried over a decided lack of reserves, but the performance of Walt Gunther and Frank Kroener, fresh from the gridiron turf, and as yet reserves, pleased the wily head man as did the work of Alex Clark, Clair Preininger, and Bob Schwarm, regulars.

Nine Men Answer Call For Tennis Turnout

hen tennis makes its debut with the dawn of the second semester, nine men have indicated that they would answer the call.

Coach Clyde Patton, court mentor, will have but one returning letterman on his "34" club. Milford Carman,

Santa Ana Impotent In Practice Clashes

Tigers Host To Fullerton; Indians vs. Owls

Basketball—a magic word to the mid-western sporting fraternity—makes its formal conference opening here Friday night in Andrews gymnasium with impotent Santa Ana host to Pomona.

Bill Cook's Dons have anything but an impressive record to point to thus far, while Pomona, trod on by every member of the circuit on the gridiron, bids fair to go far in the current basket title chase. Riverside was barely able to nose out Pomona 44-42 last week.

Dons Slow Starters

Santa Ana's Dons have demonstrated in non-league contests that they have plenty of defensive class but lack a scoring offense. Ed Bragg, Alex Clark, Harold Youel, Bob Schwarm, Clair Preininger, Frank Kroener, Rittner, Jim Lash and Walt Gunther, Coach Cook's alternating regulars have not yet revealed any potent scoring ace in the group.

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Bengals Tackle Hornets

Riverside's powerful Bengals entertain Fullerton, the defending champion; the winner of this important match will be favored to continue to wind up with the conference gonfalon.

Riverside annexed a torrid contest from Pomona last week while Fullerton's sudden demise at the hands of San Bernardino, 30-29, was another top-notch performance.

San Bernardino's Indians tackle a probable set-up in Citrus, the weakest member of the league. Chaffey finished 31 points ahead of the Owls last week.

Chaffey profits through a bye and makes ready for Pomona's title bid next week.

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Saints In Title Race

Coach Reese Green's Santa Ana high school basketeers, splitting a two-game series with San Diego last week, still enjoy a mathematical chance for the Coast League hoop pennant. The Saints play Glendale, league leader, in the second game of a series here Saturday night.

veteran first doubles player, Gerald Weston, letterman at Tustin high last year and rated first doubles, Dave Styling, Santa Ana high vet, Bill Dugan of Nebraska, Jack Reed of Colorado, Bill Kirk, jaysee sophomore, Jack Pegues, John Henderson, and Charles Downie complete the array of racketeers for the local institution.

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Alpha Rho Tau Goes On Bicycle Escapade

Bicycling through Santa Ana Sunday afternoon proved to be great success for Alpha Rho Tau members who used this method of transportation on their sketching trip.

The party met at Florence Turner's house before the trip and returned later for a short business meeting and refreshments. Ray Archer, Tom Cole, and Kay Gorath were appointed to look for a club pin. A dinner dance to be held in February for new members was suggested, but plans are not definite yet.

Members of the bicycling trip were Miss Ilse Hamann, adviser, Florence Turner, Kay Gorath, Fred Eley, Ray Archer, Mildred Johnson, and two guests. Other members at the business meeting were Bill Beeman, Tom Cole, Barbara Copeland and Rollin Johnson.

Buccaneer-Meninas Party Held Monday

Las Meninas were guests of the Buccaneers at the Windsor club, Huntington Beach, Monday evening.

Dancing and cards provided a pleasant time and the evening was terminated when refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served.

An election for next semester officers was held by the Buccaneers. The new deal is Johnny Wells, president; Bob Tannenbaum, vice-president; Harold Woodard, treasurer; Abe Bergsetter, secretary; and Jack Preston, Bos'n.

Orphan Kids Frolic At Y. W. Rooms Wednesday

Orphan Kiddies held an informal dancing and card party Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Fifth and Main streets. Music was furnished by Walt Carruther's amplifying set.

Bill Allen, Eugene Erbenraut, George Robertson, Margaret Smart, Mildred Haskell, Mary Jane Mitchell, and Marcelle Dickson had charge of the affair.

Wilfred Taylor Speaks At Sigma Alpha Meeting

Wilfred Taylor, local banker and authority on economic affairs, spoke at the regular meeting of the Phi Sigma Alpha this week at the home of L. L. Beeman. The subject of Mr. Taylor's talk was "Present Day Banking."

At a meeting preceeding the talk a committee was selected to revise the club constitution. Ray Forrest was appointed chairman of the committee.

State Building Code Reviewed By Local Junior College Prexy

The following summary of the new state building code which will govern all future construction programs in California schools was compiled tday by President D. K. Hammond.

NEW STATE BUILDING CODE

The earthquake of March 10 jarred into the minds of the people of California the consciousness of the extreme hazards forced upon all children who are housed in school buildings not designed to withstand stresses set up by seismic disturbances. That this lesson could be learned without a loss of life which would mark that event as one of the world's most dreadful calamities is due only to the fact that it happened to occur after school hours.

CODE PREMEDITATED

Immediately after the earthquake our legislators at Sacramento set themselves the task of devising a building code which would reduce to a minimum the hazards to school children contingent upon earthquake disturbances. This code is embodied in the so-called Field Bill. The provisions of this bill require that all new school structures and all old buildings, upon which it might be necessary to spend \$1000.00 or more in repairs to make them usable, should be inspected and approved by the State Board of Architects who would see to it that the requirements of the code were followed.

The vital feature of the new code as it applies to schools is the 10 per cent of gravity requirement. Although these new building laws are necessarily technically worded so there may be no misunderstandings of their legal effect and instructive requirements, they are relatively simple when translated into everyday terms.

MEANING OF LAW

Boiled down, the State law specifies that the later stress resistance of a school building must be not less than 10 per cent of the gravity load, or a 100-pound-per-square-foot wind pressure, according to which produces the greater force. In other words, it means that for every pound of weight on a building's supports at any given level, those supports at that level must be able to resist a lateral or sidewise force, push or weight equal to ten per cent of the weight supported.

Whether the per cent of gravity or the wind resistance requirement should govern in any certain construction is a matter of architectural and engineering computations. These show which provision is better, according to the size, style or form of construction planned.

Objection has been raised in some quarters that the specification of 10 per cent of gravity is unnecessarily high. Federal engineers, who were consulted by the State Board of Architects in Sacramento when the law was framed, recommended a higher figure, according to A. P. Hill, Chief of the Division of School House Planning.

RECOGNIZES NATURE

"This new order of construction," according to the Los Angeles Times of January 3, "is a proper recognition of the forces of nature. The theory and practice of constructing buildings with regard only or chiefly for their weight-bearing qualifications are now admittedly only half of what

should be done. In every section of the globe there is the possibility of a manifestation of some natural phenomenon, like hurricanes and earthquakes.

"The earth must meet conditions of stress in order to preserve itself. Its layers of strata, its masses of solid rock, its hard crust and more 'fluid' layer, all fitted together in a colossal mosaic pattern, are susceptible to movements of stress relief reflected in vibrations.

"That such phenomenon can occur anywhere should not blind us to the fact that man can and should build against them." Certainly in Santa Ana, which is located almost midway between two well-defined earthquake faults, it cannot be argued that the ten per cent of gravity requirement is excessive.

New Slaves Initiated Into Buccaneer Club

Buccaneer "Galley Slaves" were informally initiated Wednesday night. Pledges and members met at Tom Kistinger's, 2014 North Broadway, and then went to the Orange plaza where the natives were startled by various stunts. There the victims were blindfolded and driven to Lemon Heights where the main rites were performed.

Upon their return to Santa Ana all lunched at a cafe, after the new members had seranaded the Orphan Kiddies at the Y. W. C. A.

Those initiated were Gene Thompson, Demont Galbraith, Jack Hawkins, Marvin Spicer, Jack Preston, Dick Clark, Bill Allen, and Harold Woodard. Members present were Ray Hoar, John Wells, Bill McDaniel, Tom Kistinger, Abe Bergsetter, Jack Wright, Bob Duncan, Rhodes Finley, and Dennis Hogland.

Barbara Copeland Is Chosen A. W. S. Prexy

BARBARA COPELAND IS Barbara Copeland was elected president of the Associated Women Students at a meeting held Wednesday. Other officers for the coming semester will be filled by Dorothy Ensign, vice-president, and Evelyn Furttsch, secretary-treasurer.

Adult Education To Begin Next Semester

Announcement was made today by Mrs. Golden Weston, director and principal of the Adult Education department of the city schools, that second semester evening classes will begin Monday, Jan. 22.

Night school offers a wide variety of subjects which are conducted by experienced instructors each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings during the regular school term. Registration may be made at the Adult Education office, 1012 North Main street, any day between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., Mrs. Weston stated.

Y. W. C. A. To Sponsor Formal Dinner Dance

Due to the success of a formal dinner dance given the first of the year, the Y. W. C. A. will hold a similar affair for women students of the college in the Y Hut Jan. 31.

This announcement was made by Jean Rockwell, Y president, who states that it will be a special birthday dance. Each table will signify one of the 12 months and women will sit at the table representing the date of their birth. Hostesses will preside at each of the tables. The cost will be a penny for each year of the student's age.

Hostesses will be Barbara Copeland, Doris Rockwell, Dorothy Tedford, Kay Bement, Harriet Abrams, Ruth Crowl, Evelyn Richardson, Naomi Wheeler, Betty Neidergall, Elizabeth Downie, Susanna Alexander and Frances Wilbur.



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